## Wichita Colleges

FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE NOTES. The Street Fair has been the chief at-traction of the week. A holiday was granted by the faculty on Wednesday, and the Fairmounters were out in full

The college booth was headquarters for all students. The booth was in charge of the faculty and the members of the

As a result of the fair the college had an unusually large number of visitors, chief among them being the members of

The October number of the Sunflower, the college monthly, appeared on the 1st In addition to a write-up of the different members of the faculty, the issue con some excellent literary articles and a large number of newsy items.

Eugene Wallece, '00, is again the business manager. Jetta Laycock, '01, is the editor in chief; she is assisted by C. C. Isely, '62. Heien Rellly, '01. Harold Morrison, '83, Almeda Cook, '91, and Gabrielle Hinman, of the Academic depart-

The college football team has a ble list of games on the schedule-no less than ten. Six of these games will be played in Wichita. One game will be played with Oklahoma University at Norman and one with the State Agricultural Col lege at Manhattan.

The promised street car has reached the Frisco tracks. Tuesday or Wednesday next the cars will run to the col-

Last Saturday the students of the various departments had their pictures taken. Photographs were also made of the laboratories, showing the students at work; also of the college buildings, and other objects of general interest on the hill. These groups were used in the exhibit at the Fairmount booth.

Professor Barlow with his microscope satisfied a great deal of latent curiosity among the visitors at the booth. Some on first sight supposed it to be an X-ray machine; others binted that It was no doubt a very delicate snap-shot camera. All were very much interested in peep ing through the eye piece and beholding the mysteries it revealed.

The Ledies' Library club secured a handsome profit by the sale of ice cream during the fair.

A large number of Fairmounters saw Bosoo and his snake-cating trick.

FRIENDS UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Mr. George Davison, a student of Friends University last year, is attending the law school of Ann Arbor, Mich. this week. Mr. John Howard, Miss Charity Nevitt, Mr. Eben Pyle and Miss Mn. el Moore, all old students except Miss

Dr. Michner and Dr. Hawes were present at chapel Monday. Dr. Michner took charge of the chapel period and in his witty and humrous manner presented some very witty and valuable thoughts. Prof. Stout is recovering from his injuries received in the serest car accident, His absence from classes has been very much regretted by his pupils and it is hoped that he will be able to be at his

recitations next week, Mr. Bowman, a student of S. W. K. C. was a welcome guest at the university

Prof. Herold's chorus class is making a good beginning. About twenty-five members now belong and it is boned others will join in the near future. The class will not week begin the study of Were: Mrs. Fulkerson and daughter, curs twice a week, Monday and Thurs. Kan.; Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Goddard,

preaching service last Sunday evening and held a special missionary meeting, Taylor, Mrs. Smith, Missos Parks, Mose sing "Saved by Grace," The B. Y. P. U. and held a special missionary meeting, and Houston, all of Benton; Miss Agnes meets at 6:30 p. m., subject, "Rich were made from the missionary field in Cain, Elisworth; Misses Lizzle and Cora. Toward God;" leader, Joe Brady. Alaska, China, South America and Japan. At the close of the ground several cu. Misa Anna Winder, Mrs. McDaniel, Leon; Thine Lacking." The chorus choir will riosities recently contributed to the mis. Maggie Tunnel, Mulvane; Margaret sing "Angels of Jesus." slonary museum of the university were Spauliting, Benton; Mrs. A. C. Jobes,

the university Thursday. This has been ors. an annual event since the university opened.

Football is among the many things that call forth great enthusiasm. Boys from Paper, "Educational Thoughts,".... every department and all classes are taking part this year and purpose making a good record. Prof. Williams and Prof. Stout are giving the boys thorough training. A second team is being organized which will add to the interest of prac-

The live golden eagle belonging to the museum was on exhibition last week at the street fair booth of the Golden Eagle String Music ...... clothing store.

Both faculty and friends of the unlversity are well pleased with the present outlook of the school. The large enrollment, the well organized departments and well furnished library all add to the betterment of the school. New students are constantly entering classes and the final enrollment will no doubt be larger than anticipated,

The first copy of the University Life will be issued Monday. The faculty and members of the staff were given the opportunity Friday morning at chapel to express their views on the need of a col lege paper. Several enthulastic speeches were made in which loyalty and unity were the principal thoughts. The staff are making a strenuous effort to advertise the Life, not onl ythroughout the yearly meeting of the state but throughout those of other states.

Among the visitors Friday morning were Fred Lee, Friendville, Tenn; W. S. Hadley, Beloit: John Keely, Sterling: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler and daughter, Wichita; Fred M. Kennell, Maize; Mrs Pierce, Argonia; James P. and Thomas Reed and George Odin, Kingman; Rev. Lewis McParland, Perkins, O. T.: Mrs. James Macy, Emporia; Edith and Malcolf McNair, Halstead, Miss Myrtle Bibbee, Clearwater, and Edward SAndrews,

Mrs. C. E. Pollard, on her way to Fort. Scott, visited over Friday with her daugter, Mrs. E. M. Williams.

The Friends university, not wishing to be second to any in the flower parade elected four young ladies to ride in a and drawn by four gray horses, and two horsemen rode beitled the trap.

The Y. M. C. A. is putting in three shower haths I nike base ment of the university building. The committee hav. It's unisua musical ability is well known ting the matter in charge are Messra, in the city and Mrs. Richmond would The disputes are over mining regulations for T. Redding, E. J. Thompson, James not make such arrangement without conminity, wages being a secondary griev

LEWIS ACADEMY NOTES. Amidst all the excitement of Carnival the multitudes come to take in the Carnival, and the thousand and one devices

ater, the students were asked to report earlier in the day and by a few hours of steady work lessons were soon out of the way and, with a free conscience boys and girls could hie themselves away with a lighter heart and a keener zes for the jostle and merriment of the fair The influx of strangers to the city last

week brought a number of new students to the Academy. The educational advantages of Wichita are becoming more extensively known each year, people in every direction are sending their chil-dren here to enjoy the benefits of Wich-Ita schools. The student body of the various institutions of learning are already an important factor in the life of

The Academy students were exceedingy gratified with the reception given their 2:30 p. m. oat in the flower parade Wednesday The many complimentary remarks made along the line of march and the decision of the judges in awarding them third prize was abundant evidence of the appreclation in which their efforts in pleasag decorations are held.

Visitors were numerous at the Academy last week, among whom were many old students who, having come to the fair, took advantage of the opportunity to renew old acquaintances at the school Some of the visitors were: Rev. Thomas Irwin, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Stroud and Chandler, Q. T.; Mr. Lawretice Hare, Miss Mabel Small, Mr. Ho-bart Brihk, Mr. Lee Blakemore, Mr. Lou Phillips, Miss Maude Sutton, Miss Lillian De Talente.

WICHITA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Night school opens Monday evening. School was in session half time during

Mr. Marcus Friend, an old student, cauway to Colorado, where he expects to stablish himself in business.

Mr. Ed. Kern returned to school last week and commenced the shorthand course. He brought his friend, Mr. Newell, with him. Miss Beryl Croft completed her course

in shorthand Friday and went to her

Messrs. Jensen and Crow, two former pupils of President Robins ten years ago, made a pleasant call at the college of-Jensen is bookkeeper for the Pond Lum-

ber company at Winfield, Kan. Miss Mary Schober finished her course in shorthand Friday and begins work for Mr. Stewart, the abstractor, on Mon-

Prof. Long, principal of the Kingman chools, was a visitor Friday in com any with Messrs Miracle and Bozzell, two former students.

A large number of young people made a special point to call during the week while attending the street fair to arrange for courses during this fall and winter. The following old students called dur g the week: Messrs. Moon, Hawley, Vineyard, Downs, Reed, Clark, Ratliff and wife, Baker and Indy, 'Dyer and wife, Snare, Newman, Kirk, Miracle, Bozsell, Reynolds, Wright Bros., Auch-

Cain, Vaughan, and Misses Spare, Nay and mother, Maloney, Hil-The following new students enrolled rring the past week: I. B. Sanders, S. V. Day, James A. Gillig, James M. Hilts, Edith Jackson, Will W. Brown, J. L. White, James B. Bell, Wm. Satterlee, Kare Miller, E. P. Cochrane and Annie

SICKNER CONSERVATORY NOTES. Many visitors from out of town called at the conservatory while in the city at- | Exalted Christ." tending the carnival. Among them "Mozart's Twelfth Mass." Practice oc. Blackwell, O. T.; Roy Smith, Newton, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Corrum, Kingman, The Friends disposed of the regular Kan.; Mos Rinths Ruie, Sharon; Mr. G., Preaching at II a. m.; subject, "The Miss Nellie Percy, Miss Atkinson, Mr. The garfield students held a reunion at | Mare and Mrs. B. Yowl were also visit-

was enjoyed by all:

Marguerite Bliss. Plano, "Evening Song"......Isidor Seiss Jennie Parkinson Piano, "Funeral March" .... R. H. Peters

Waltz, op. 53, No. 2... Hester Winne. What is Classical Music? Vocal, "Down by the Mill ... Dudley Buck

Della St. John. Conservatory Orchestra. "Expression in Music."

Flute Solo ... Mr. R. H. Roys, Piano, "Beresuse" ...... Herbert Hatfield.

Short Biography of Chopin ..... Helen Merry. Vocal, "Answer." A. G. Rohver Mrs. Geo. Ferrell.

String Munic ..... Selected Sickner Conservatory Mandolin Orchestra. Piano, "Narcissus" ..... Ethelbert Nevin Mollie Warren.

Piano Duet "Rule Brittanica" ..... Kohler Hattie Roys and Rey Jobes. Piano, "Scherno" ...... Mendelssehn

Assica Bergman. Miss Emma Park of Benton has re-

ner after a midsummer vacation, Miss Rintha Rule of Sharon, Kan.,

Miss Lizzie Rumple to taking a course f mandolin instruction and her sister expeets to begin study of mucis in the conservatory at an early date.

A new class in harmony has just been armed and is doing good work. The conservatory mandolin orchestra furnished delightful music at the errort fair and was enjoyed by all.

KELSO SCHOOL NOTES. That the Kelso method is becoming

widely known and highly appreciated is demonstrated by the great number of callers at the Kelm school this week. Mrs. J. T. Richmond surolled her daugh. ter, Miss Lain, as a student in this school for the next two years. Miss Luin the city and Mrs. Richmond would sidering carefully and recognizing the ance-superior advantages of the Keiso Fiv

Among the many callers were; Miss 25, where ton days earlier another man has been in Sin Varg'e Coratt, Juspar, Mo.; Miss Mary had perished in the snow. The cold was hall since his con ing the incessant surging to and fro of Whallon and friends, from Ponca City, so intense that a rescue party shared O. T.; Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick, Tonkawa, the same fate, the cold affecting the O. T.; Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Misses men so badly that blood coned from their Vera Williams, Ruth Davis, Edna Degue, hards and faces, server, Lewis Academy diligently kepr up its usual routine of stndy. Instead of losing two or three days time that T. Richmond and Mrs. George B. Crockwould by necessity have to be made up or Anthony, Kan.; Mrs. Verne Frazier, aged S. yes.

Mrs. Chares Fullington, Mrs. Goudle Mrs. Herbig and daughter, Luella, Mr. Mae Elliott of Cunningham, KanFFW Mallow city; Miss Wilson Berry, Pond Creek, O. T.; Miss Mabel Earp and her aunt, Miss Maxwell of Caldwell.

Miss Mae Elliott of Cunningham, Kan., as decided to study the Kelso method. Miss Lucila Herbig has enrolled as a pupil of Mrs. Williams. Miss Carrie Shuman is a pupil of Miss Ida Chace. Misses Mae Thompson and Nilson Berry took advantage of the opportunity to take some lessons while in the city.

#### PLACES OF WORSHIP.

The Universalist Sunday school will be held this Sunday in the city hall at

Mr. Caspar Haynes will sing the beau tiful /baritone solo, "The Valley of the Shadow" by Barry, at the First Presbyterian chure hthis evening.

Spiritual conference and short lectures by Brothers T. A. Thompson and W. J. Barnen, followed by "Biological Readings," at 216 South Water street this evening at 8 o'clock.

Reformed church-Corner South Tope ka avenue and Lewis street. Preaching services at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Good music. Sunday school at 9:55 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Everybody welcome. Bruce Griffith, pas-First Church of Christ (Scientist)-

Meet in Sedgwick Music Hall, Sunday services at H o'clock a. m.; subject, 'Atonement." Wednesday evening meeting for testimonies, experiences and remarks on Christian Science at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

Central Christian Church-Corner Mared for a few minutes last week on his ket and Second streets; A. E. Dubber, pastor. Regular morning and evening worship; preaching at 16:45 a. m.; subject, "Christ Delivered." Preaching again at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Preconception. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:36 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church-Corner Third and Topeka avenue: Rev. J. D. Ritchey, rector. Sunday school at 9:45 m.; holy communion at 11 o'clock; sermon by the rector .; offertory .; "Ho, fice Thursday. Mr. Crow is running a Everyone That Thristeth" (Shelley), by lumber yard at Alva, O. T., while Mr. full choir. Regular evening service at 8 oclock; sermon by the rector; offertory solo. Miss Dunbar. Strangers welcome Seats free.

Emporia Avenue Baptist Church-Cor. ner of Tenth street and Emporia avenue; Arthur D. Phelps, minister. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for fore noon; "Call to Service," followed by or dinance of breaking bread. Subject for evening, "The Resurrection." Sunday school at 10 a, m., P. M. Bentley, superintendent; B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. W. G. Dean of Chicago, Ill., na tional secretary o fthe American Young People's Temperance Union, will speak at men's meeting this afternoon at 4 p. m. at rooms of Young Men's Christian as ociation, over 213 North Main, Mr Dean was formerly connected with our city Y. M. C. A. The youn men will be glad o fthe opportunity to meet Mr. The men of the city are requested to make an effort to be present at this hour.

Plymouth Congregational Church-Cor r North Lawrence and Second streets; Rev. Henry E. Thayer, pastor, Services at 10:39 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday ol at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 5:30 p. m .: the pastor's morning theme, "The Evening discourse on "The Dignity and Reward of Labor." First Baptist Church-Corner of First and Market streets; Rev. W. E. Gibson, m., J. F. Shearman, superintendent C. Townsend. Winfield; Dr. and Mrs. Finished Work." The chorus choir will Runkle, Lorena, Kan.; Mrs. Winder and Preaching at 7:20 p. m.; subject, "One

### MUSIC AND DRAMA.

THE LOST PARADISE. ors.

The Friday recital had its usual good attendance and the following program tre last evening in "The Lost Paradise." a rather strong play first produced by Frohman a few years ago. The members of the company are much better than one might be led to expect from the small admission prices. Miss Lillian Mortimer was clever as Margaret win Baring is worth favorable mention. Miss Jenny Kaliff made a rather too healthy looking Sinders and overacted the character a trifle. Altogether the Falk & Veronce players are worth seeing and their repertoire includes some good dramas. Among those to be seen at the Lyceum this week will be Augustus Thomas' "In Mizzoura," "Fanchon, "May Blossom" and the "Stolen Diamonds."-St. Joe (Mo.) Gazette-Herald

A CRACKER-JACK COMING. "Where is Cobb?" a New York comedy under the management of Elmer Walter, vill be the offering at the Crawford the atre Wednesday, October 10. The piece and the lines bubble over with rich jokes skillfully handiel. Good specialties and rich costumes, as well as attractive scen-

ery, is also conspicuous The Joplin News-Herald of October 1 says: "Mr. Walters' new camedy "Where to speak, at the Club theatre last night, It is one of the best comedies ever seen in Joplin, and a strong company of com-edians presented it. The audience was kept in a continuous roar of laughter as one situation after another was brought to a climax. The play contains a good plot and not a dull moment. The spelalties are all high class. Among those deserving special mention in the cast are Theresa Belmont-Walters as Dolly Dexter, the actress, and John J. Swartwood, as Leander Cobb."

### MORE PLAGUE IN AUSTRALIA Colliery Strike at Newcastle -- Moun

tain-Climbers in Peril. Van Couver, B. C., Oct. 5.-The steamer Miowera, from Sidney, brings news to the effect that the plague has broken out again at Townsville, New South Wales. Five cases are reported with two fatal-

Newcastle. Four collieries are idle as a result of a dispute between the managers and the miers and 1.100 men are idle The disputes are over mining regulations

Five me peri shed in the snowfields of Mount Arrowsmith, Tasmania, on August

# City Regulator

Suggestions are Made.

To the Editor of the Eagle. The Frisco Railroad company did the handsome thing all this week in furnishing Eureka Springs water from two large tanks with attendants to hand it out. Thousands of people who attended the carnival will remember the cool, refreshing drinks of fresh water that they got from the Frisco rallroad tanks. Fifty barrels were drank during the week.

Always on circus days and carnival days, when there is an unusual racket going on, when horses are unmanageable. it seems that women have an unusual desire to get out with fractious horses, fill the traps with children, drive in the thickest of the crowd, and have a scene with screaming children and fainting

Now that the fair is over let's go to work this coming week and finish up that packing house proposition. One hun-dred men ought to voluntarily go to the committee and give their checks for ten dollars each, two hundred for five dollars each, and five hundred for one dollar each.

I saw a real pretty, sweet-looking young girl going along the street the other day. Beside her was a specimen of humanity who pulled from his pocket a cigarette paper and a bag of tobacco, and made himself a cigarette, lighted a match in the usual way and smoked.

old horse a rest on Sunday and walk or ride on the street cars, he will at least not be open to criticism by his neighbors for cruelty to animals. I know of no better way for the people this city to show their appreciation of the successful week's entertainment than to go to church this morning, listen

to the sermon carefully and prayerfully,

and contribute an extra amount to the

the Sunday street car will give his poor

How soothing to the nerves it is when rou are rushed to answer a telephone ing, to have some yell, "Who is this?" a half dozen times. It is so easy to say, "Can I speak to ——?" naming the

party you wish to address. Why is that one man or lady may be in ever so large a crowd on the stree and the crowd will part right and left and let them pass, while hundreds and hundreds of others push and crowd to

Next year the Carnival people ough to build an amphitheatre that will hold ten thousand people, employ a first class vaudeville company-the best in the land, and have a fine street parade every day.

A street masked ball might be fairly controlled by having a policeman with each person allowed on the ground, provided the polleeman was vigilant and attended to his duties.

I saw as many people this week, I

think as anyone in the city, and did no see an Ill-tempered person or an intoxicated person. Neither was there an aceldent of any kind. The City Regulator said at the very start that unless the ladies of the city became interested in the carnival it

for the week. Next year there should be provision for drinking water for the people and not compel them to fill themselves and their babies with cheap circus Iemon

would be a failure. They took the palm

Now the park commissioners have something that will be a real decoration an arch befitting the place, for the Murdock avenue entrance to the park.

Next year every merchant in the city ught to furnish a row of seats in front of his establishment during the week's entertainment.

I think it would take about one noliceman to each masher to be able to conduct an orderly street masked ball.

ly said that Wichita had bit off more than she could chew was mistaken. Now, let us have the spitting ordinance enforced again., The sidewalks look

The Kansas City man who so boasting

like a checker board. I wonder why the park commissioners gilded the base of the Ross fountain. It

#### CITY REGULATOR. DELAY IN MOLINEUX CASE His Attorneys Complain of Injustice

to Their Client. The New York Journal says: Although ounsel for Roland B. Molineux have made strongous efforts to have his conviotion in February last for the killing of Mrs. Kathefine J. Adams reviewed by the October \$ to II. 1900; one fare for round Court of Appeals, they have not yet to the higher court.

when it was discovered that Recorded Goff had returned the papers, which contain more than ve thousand typewritten pages, to the District Attorneys office for revision and excision, an undertaking which will require several weeks' returning the papers had characterized the preparation of the people's case as hasty and fauti yadofarfawypoyowyDy "hasty and faulty." but Asristant District Attorney James W. Osborne de-nied this and the Recorder refused to discuss the case in any of its bearings. Under the rules of the court, each wid-

of a case submitted for appeal is required to contain a concise running nur rive and where quotations from th testiment are made they must be accompanied by references giving their ositions in the transcript of the evi-

Many of these references are said to have been omitted and instead of being concise the papers contain 4.2% typewritten pages, exclusive of the District Attorney's opening address and the Re-

Weeks & Rassie, counsel for Molinsus. were surprised at this new delay in the their client as unwarranted by the evi-dence and are confident that it will be calde when the judges of the Cour; of Appeals have an opplicationity to read has been in Sing Sing prison without each additional delay as an additional

George Gordon Battle said yesterday: has been done unless it is to obtain and T. A., Denver, Cola.

further delay in the case. We have don everything we could to expedite matters, "The case is now entirely in the hands of the Court and the District Attorney. The last amendments to the papers were made by the District Altorney on July

"We know of no reason why he entire matter should not have been sent to the Court of Appeals before this, It rests with the court to say whether the people's case is oo bulky or not.
"If the papers are to be cut down for

resubmission considerable additional time will be lost. We have made every effort to obtain prempt action, but have been met by innumerable delays on the art of the District Attorney." When questioned about the return of the papers, Assistant District Attorney

Osborne said: "The statement that there was a hasty and faulty preparation of the people's case is not true. As the representative of the District Attorney's office in the case I had a right to see the papers. Mr. Le Barbier, who prepared the ap-peal papers, has done his full duty. I am greatly interested in the case, and before it is settled I have a right to

STEVE FLANNAGAN LAID OUT Put Out by a Philadeiphia Boxer and

His Condition Critical.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—At the Industrial Athletic cub tonight Steve Fiannagan of Philadelphia, ex-champion bantam weight of America, fell uncousclous in the sixth and last round of a contest with Jimmie Device a contest with Jimmie a contest with Jimmie Device a contest with Jimmie a co with Jimmie Devine, a local boxer, and at a late hour tonight less in a critical condition in a hospital. Flannagan's manager, Bob Delaney, Jimmie Devine, and the seconds of both fighters were placed under arrest pending an examina-tion of Flannagan's condition. Accord-If the fellow who is making himself tion of Flannagan's condition, According to those at the ringside Flannagan's collapse was unaccountable. It seemed to most of them as though no blow had been struck. Those sitting further back, however ,thinking there had been a knockout, set up a cheer. Flanmagan's manager and seconds jumped into the ring, where Devine was standing over the prostrate boxer with a look of astonisbment on his face. Finningen was carried to his corner. All efforts to re-vive him falled and he was taken to to hospital nearby, where the physicians expressed doubt as to his recovery. At the hospital the case was diagnosed as emorrhage of the brain. could not say whether this was due to a blow or from other cause. Some months ago, when Flannagan was knocked out by Dougherty ten hours elapsed before the physicians succeeded in bringing him to. The opinion is express d that Flannagan may have been seized tonight with

#### CRUSADE ON CHILD LABOR Pobacco Union Has Brawn the Line at

the Age of Sixteen. St. Louis, Oct. 5.—The National Tobac-

ision headquarters in St. Louis, has de elded to take up the ght against child labor. Its plan of action will be to take tway the tobacco union label from all factories which give employment to any ne under is years of age. Notification will be sent out to the tobacco factories all over the country, giving them until May I, next, to recognize the order. The igarmakers' two unions in St. Louis are also about to begin a crusade against the employment of children in the factories of this state.

EXCURSIONS

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